Richardson: not candidate

By Norman D. Sandler

Richardson's speech was self-helped. "Watergate," and noted a new kind of background. He also said invidious crimes are not the sole grounds for resignation, and that of his Justice Department assistant William Ruckelshaus, Cox's designation of Richardson as a "symbol of courage" seemed scanty, and appropriate to the lofty roof - and stained glass windows of Sanders Theatre. It was certainly just the kind of event that would draw 30 still photographers, 4 TV camera crews, and a full house of spectators as well as the AP, UPI, Globe and Herald American.

Saturday's meeting was the first one Cox and Richardson had met together since the "Saturday Night Massacre" that resulted in their resignations last October, so it was only appropri- ate that the two should stop at midstage and pose a handshake for the anxious photographers. And what did the media get? A presidential campaign speech including a philosophical dis- cussion on almost everything from the Watergate affair to Massachusetts land use policy. Citizens of this state might take note of his statement that he has "all but closed the door" to running for the Massachusetts governorship, unless a high-level resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice Department resignation, and that of his Jus- tice 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Department resignation, and that of his Jus- jurement done because the Nixon Administration doesn't want to spend money on education." Richardson, said, but added that, "this was not his opinion. "They (HEW) just didn't listen to any- thing when they set the program up," he said.
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SECRETARY ROLES QUESTIONED

(Continued from page 2)

here tend to be at least partially college-educated; they are therefore interested in obtaining more responsible positions. The reason for this is the large number of highly-educated people seeking secretarial work, he explained, is a "bad job market situation."

"There are two methods for secretaries who wish to advance," Gadlin suggested, "the independent search using the TechTalk listings; and long term upgrading on the basis of seniority."

"The problem," he concluded, "is that the amount of upward mobility is limited by a pyramid structure - there are fewer administrative jobs as you move further up. As a consequence, an attempt is being made to enrich secretarial jobs as they are."

Secretary response

Secretaries have started to take some actions to point out their grievances and complaints. Two videotaped skits high-lighting some of these problems will be shown in the lobby of Building 7 in the coming weeks as part of an effort directed at the salary review.

The skits, which were put together by the Women's Forum, deal with lack of communication between secretaries and their employers, and the importance of rewarding secretaries on the basis of diligence and merit.

Most secretaries at MIT seem to agree that their wages are low. One secretary, Carol Grossman, commented that for this reason they are the least of unionization and the attitudes of employers. Grossman said, "employers sometimes consider secretarial work to be an extension of school, and don't recognize the seriousness with which most secretaries approach their work."

In the absence of unions secretaries generally either voice grievances directly to their employers or to one of eight personnel officers at the Institute. Wynn, speaking on the question of unions, observed that in the secretarial field, where the turnover rate is high, conditions for union formation don't really exist. Unions are formed, he said, "where security and seniority are the overriding considerations - this is not the case for most secretaries."

Nevertheless, the tendency to overlook the concerns of secretaries, to take them for granted, is a real and unimportant problem. Gadlin: "MIT is trying to be more humane, and is trying to change with the times in realizing that women have suffered many inequities in this area."


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The Domino People are Pizza People, Period.
In Case of Insomnia — Campaign spending

Is it really necessary?

By Susan Kao

The ironies of Richard Nixon’s now proposing campaign reforms is great. Often he has said that he would have become proficient through long practice) are more qualified to point out the shams and empty words of his political suggestions and his past actions. However, I, who probably could not win a primary election (let alone support the organizational responsibility of repealing the equal time requirement for “fringe candidates”) would return to the union members and not the editorial policy of The Tech.

I will comment (did you think I could not criticize myself, much less have I seen it in print, Walker seem to have their own vendetta and I’ve never heard

I’m glad to hear that. But philosophy aside, I turn my attention to Saltzman’s words on Monday’s front page, including his objection to the advertisement of a “pornographic movie,” which I will only answer with a cartoon by a former editor-in-chief of The Tech, that “for a hundred and sixty dollars I’d run full page ad of a penis.”

I don’t mean to demand Monday, either. After what I considered to be a fair issue (though I too dislike the Comix), I was somewhat disappointed by the second edition. Each individual is entitled to his own opinion. But before a newspaper allows an article to be printed within its candidates’ radio program, it should look in its own back yard and clean up its own dirty linen, and its anonymity right too, okay. So that’s my disagreement with Saltzman and the running of his column. But there’s one more thing.

After all, it’s my important to me, and I have to make it important to me, also.编辑 Kauffman, that people know what they are reading, for the integrity of the paper. If Saltzman, or anybody else, is about to go around insulting people, The Tech should care that people know exactly whose opinion is being expressed. And if the editor-in-chief doesn’t care about the integrity of the paper, why should anybody bother to read it?

A: The one our computer just selected you for. We all know that minor problems don’t worry the Tech.

B: Thank you, I can assure you that all of your problems will be major and serious. But that’s why we prepare special sections to see what’s going on. Why should the political parties squander the just $100 bills in a paper bag will do nicely. Just leave the insert in locker number 1660 at Washington National Airport.

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The cartoon as an editorial
The Concourse program teaches students in a relaxed atmosphere.

Core alternatives offered

By Ralph Nauman

What if you're a freshman who dislikes large lectures and continual problem sets, but hangs onto personal attention? What alternatives to the freshman core program do you have?

There is no way out of the requirements, but two programs, the Experimental Studies Group (ESG) and Concourse, can give you the educational freedom plus personal attention that is perhaps missing from the core curriculum.

ESG has about 90 people, freshmen, sophomores, part-time tutors and faculty. Its approach is self study. According to Edna Torgerson, ESG administrative assistant, the student chooses his own program.

"We try to guide them in the physics, chemistry, math, and humanities requirements," she said, and "there are people around here who can help students decide how to meet these necessities."

Each student has a faculty adviser who monitors his program. ESG has six staff advisers as well. Students are graded by the teachers of the courses they take, and most courses follow a seminar format.

ESG veterans "seem to do just as well" as other students in time tutors and faculty, Its CORE alt-ernatives offered necessities." Humanities requirements," she said, and "most former participants become tutors.

Concourse is a smaller program that emphasizes an interdisciplinary approach to the institute requirements. This year there are 14 freshmen, plus faculty members from chemistry, metallurgy, mechanical engineering, and the humanities.

According to Marty Horowitz, a staff member, the Concourse program involves taking a course (this term it is "The Structure of the Cosmos" from "minute to galactic") that is used to unify the context of the freshwater science and humanities requirements.

"What we're trying to stress is the interrelationship between the sciences, engineering, and the social sciences and humanities," said Horowitz. "I think they find this a more relevant or motivating way of going about it."

Woody Pidcock '75 is a Concourse vet and current tutor. "There's direction," he said. "It showed a relationship between science and humanities, which the regular Institute programs don't. It was not self paced," he added. "They gave us three times the amount of work we could do."

Pidcock described some Concourse advantages: it had "people who knew what they were doing teaching it," and it had "a feeling of 'we're all together,' It was more personal. . . . Your horizons opened up," he concluded.

"Any grades are not as good as they could have been," said Pidcock, "because I wasn't taught how to take tests." But he felt he was better prepared to choose courses cognit to his career.

Pidcock recommended Concourse to people not anxious to devote themselves totally to their careers. "People would stay if they had a firm direction" toward a career, he said.

Arlie Sterling '77 explained his penchant for Concourse. "Each of the faculty members has a range of knowledge outside his discipline, so the interdisciplinary aspect does come through... There are good opportunities to get to know people more personally... Questions are encouraged... There's no pressure to compete."

Sterling suggested Concourse for "a person who wants to try something different but isn't too worried about how it comes out."

Bradford recommended Concourse to "a person who enjoys studying everything, sort of a dilettante in everything." "Concourse gets you to put the priorities in order," he said. "It delineates the problem."

Both programs hire tutors from among upperclassmen, and many former participants become tutors.

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Project Engineers — Ocean Mining Program

Kennecott Exploration is involved in a five-year program to develop and test a prototype deep sea mining system, and if successful a follow-on commercial mining and transport system. The mining system must harvest manganese nodules from depths up to 18,000 feet. We are interested in project engineers with at least a B.S. in M.E., C.E., O.E. or equivalent with interests outlined below:

Mechanical Design

Work on equipment for undersea operation, shipboard heavy machinery design, material handling systems, etc. This job will require working with analysts, systems engineers, hydrodynamics and test engineers.

Systems Engineers

Documentation of overall system requirements, testing and integration of mining systems, and quality control/vendor surveillance for manufactured and subcontracted devices.

Engineering Analyst

Perform stress analysis, dynamic analysis and systems analysis for mechanical systems. Where required, develop test plans and analyze results.

Project Engineer — Hydraulics

Design and test components including pump sections, flow lines (especially slurry lines), etc. Assist mechanical designers in selection of hydraulic components.

U.S. citizenship not required!

Applicant contact: Dr. John E. Halkyard

Kennecott Exploration, Inc.

10200 Pharaoh Street

San Diego, Cal. 92121
National planning is needed, says Smith

By Dave Danford

"I believe the Constitution is an ineffectual way to run a government," said Howard K. Smith, coanchor of the ABC-TV Evening News, speaking at the Harvard Law School Forum.

Smith, before an audience of over three hundred, on Wednesday night, cited "frustration caused by negative and ineffective government" as a primary cause for "the manifest unhappiness of Americans with their lot."

Acknowledging the difficulties involved in making constitutional changes, Smith focused on campaign financing as a particularly corrupting system. "Money far too much dominates American politics and it should be gotten out of American politics," he said. Smith went on to suggest a plan for government-financed campaigns.

Other traditions mentioned by Smith as negative influences on the American government were the Senate's right to filibuster and the Congressional committee system. Also a target for Smith's wrath was the junior system, which, he said, "allows the oldest men from the most feudalistic parts of the country to control legislation."

Another cause Smith named for the negative mood in America today was "the pace of change to which we've been subjected since World War II." He stressed the need for foresight and planning on the national level. The creation of an official board, perhaps affiliated with the White House, to study possible problems of future years, Smith suggested, might be a preventative for crises which now take us by surprise.

Smith also addressed the question of the role of TV and other news media in educating the people on current problems. He admitted oversimplification of TV news, but said that it would be difficult to go into greater depth by expanding national news shows to a one-hour format. "It would be hard to hold the public's attention that long," he argued. "I think people should read more and get more of their news from newspapers, good newspapers. Alas, there are very few of these left."

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Akerznan wins IFA foil title

By Damon Gerard

The United States Air Force has limited openings for engineers with BA, MA, or PhD degrees. If you are between the ages of 21 & 29 and are looking for more than a hum-drum job, check about the job openings for officers in the engineering field. Contact Captain Earl Davis, DET 6/02A 437 Angola Drive, Bedford, Mass. 01730. Telephone 857-1049.

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